

FLOOR SCHEDULE FOR MONDAY, DECEMBER 2, 2013

HOUSE MEETS AT:	FIRST VOTE PREDICTED:	LAST VOTE PREDICTED:
2:00 p.m.: Legislative Business	6:30 p.m.	7:00 p.m.
Unlimited "One Minutes"		

**Following one minute speeches, the House is expected to recess until approximately 5:00 p.m. At that time, the House will reconvene and consider the three bills listed for consideration under suspension of the Rules. Any recorded votes requested will be postponed until 6:30 p.m.

Suspensions (3 bills)

- 1) [H.R. 3547](#) – The Space Launch Liability Indemnification Extension Act (Rep. Smith (TX) – Science, Space, and Technology)
- 2) [H.R. ____](#) – To extend the Undetectable Firearms Act of 1988 for 10 years (Rep. Coble – Judiciary)
- 3) [H.R. 3588](#) – To amend the Safe Drinking Water Act to exempt fire hydrants from the prohibition on the use of lead pipes, fittings, fixtures, solder, and flux (Rep. Johnson (OH) – Energy and Commerce)

TOMORROW'S OUTLOOK

The GOP Leadership has announced the following schedule for Tuesday, December 3: The House will meet at 12:00 p.m. for legislative business. The House is expected to consider several bills under suspension of the Rules.

The Daily Quote

"The House returns to session on Monday with just seven more days on the legislative schedule this year and time running out on a budget deal, a farm-bill reauthorization, and a long list of other items requiring action by year's end. Major unresolved topics include how to fund government beyond Jan. 15, how far reforms to National Security Agency surveillance should go, and whether to extend emergency unemployment insurance for 1.3 million Americans. Despite the crunch, floor activity in the chamber is limited, and the Republican focus on the Affordable Care Act in committees won't be disrupted. A vote on a bill to rein in abusive patent-litigation and another to address regulation on small private-equity funds are among the only roll-call votes anticipated... Meanwhile, the clock is ticking on the list of items that are up for renewal by the end of the year. For instance, there are questions on how lawmakers will proceed with the rate formula that's used to reimburse physicians under Medicare, the so-called "doc fix" that is officially known as the Medicare Sustainable Growth Rate. And then there are literally dozens of extenders set to expire... While some can be addressed retroactively early next year, doing so would lead to uncertainty for those impacted."

- National Journal, 12/1/13